

Georgetown May Play Tufts or Brown in Boston at Braves' Field, December 2

HILLTOPPERS MAY BATTLE BROWN OR TUFTS IN BOSTON

Georgetown Authorities Accept Braves' Offer for Contest on December 2.

TEXAS WOULD SEE ELEVEN

Two Invitations Come From Southwest for 1917 Visits of West End Athletes.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown's varsity eleven, which meets Fordham at New York tomorrow, may battle either Brown or Tufts at Boston, December 2. Graduate Manager Charles B. Cox today accepted offers from the Boston National League baseball club to take his team to Braves' Field on that date to play either New England eleven chosen. Such a contest, especially since Georgetown's victory over Dartmouth at Haverhill, Mass., will attract some 25,000 spectators, besides centering attention upon the Hilltoppers.

Whether Tufts or Brown will be the team to play the Blue and Gray will not be known for a few days. The Tufts management is also considering a game with Pittsburgh on December 2. If that contest is chosen, Brown will be the opponent of Georgetown in Boston next month.

That Georgetown's victory over Dartmouth has had wide-reaching effect is shown by the flood of invitations pouring in upon the Georgetown authorities. A particularly flattering invitation has come from Texas A. and M. for a Thanksgiving game in 1917 at Dallas, Tex. This may be accepted. The University of Texas wants to play Georgetown at Austin at the 1917 State fair.

Two invitations have come from conference eleven for contests to be played next season.

Efforts are being made by the board of sports in Manchester, N. H., to have the 1917 Dartmouth-Georgetown football game played at Varick Park in that city. Manchester is the home of a host of Dartmouth alumni who are working to get the game for New Hampshire's biggest city.

Georgetown, Washington and Lee and the Middle are easily the best football eleven in the South Atlantic section, with odds favoring the Generals for final honors, now that "Jigger" Block's team has vanquished the Navy.

Until Saturday's contest at the hands and feet of Washington and Lee, the Navy team seemed to have an edge over both of its competitors. The sailors had won from Georgetown, West Virginia and Georgia, conquerors of Virginia, while it had lost to Pittsburgh by a single point, 20 to 13.

Washington and Lee, however, had won the argument against the Middle when they played all but their game with the Army at Annapolis, while their rivals traveled far from home.

Washington and Lee sprang from third place to first in the estimation of South Atlantic critics by their victory over the Middle Saturday. Before that they had won but one game out of four, and that amounted to little or nothing, being a swamping of Randolph-Macon, 30 to 3.

The Army vanquished the Generals, 14 to 7, and then came two tie scores. Rutgers was played even at 13 to 13, while Georgia, 20 to 0.

Then came that Saturday game at Annapolis, with Washington and Lee coping with the honors.

Both the Navy and Washington and Lee have faced stronger teams than those meeting the Hilltoppers. The Middle has won from Georgetown, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Georgia, and Washington and Lee teams. The Generals have battled Army, Rutgers, Georgia Tech and the Middle, while the only strong teams the Hilltoppers have faced are Navy and Dartmouth.

Of course, with many Dartmouth outshines all of those teams played by both the Middle and Generals. Dartmouth has been beaten only by Georgetown and on a fluke, by Princeton.

The big Syracuse team was defeated by the Hanoverians last Saturday, further bolstering the triumph of the Blue and Gray. Yet Georgetown unmistakably won from Dartmouth.

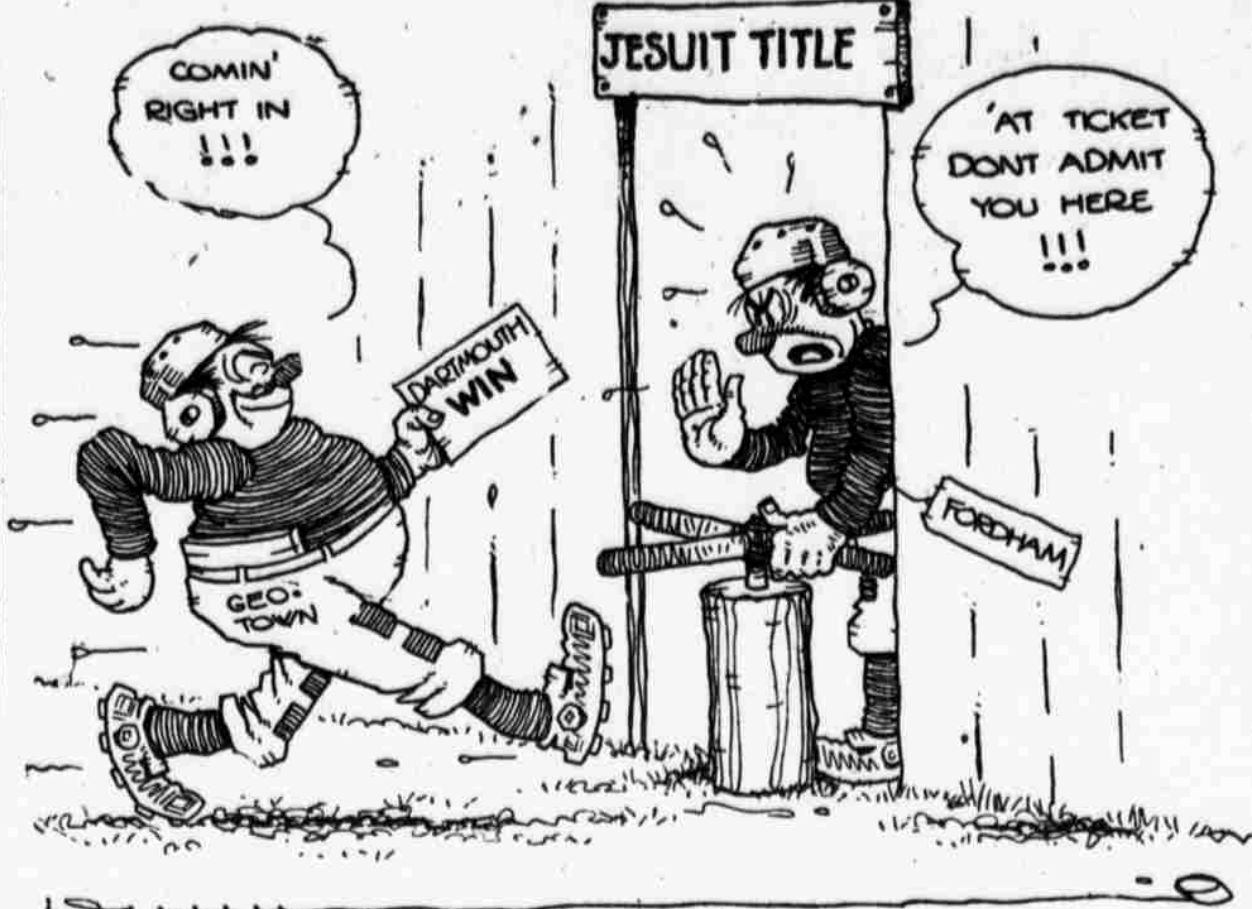
From our seat in the stand, the Generals look to have considerable of lead for South Atlantic honors for 1916.

Pittsburgh seems to be the leading football eleven in the East, with Brown, Yale, and Princeton running close after.

Warner's lads, after defeating little Westminister, 38 to 0, won from Princeton, 20 to 13, without exposing its hand for watchful scouts, and then upset, all hope by humbling the Syracuse team, 20 to 0, and defeating Pennsylvania, 20 to 0.

After cleaning up Rhode Island State and Trinity, Brown attracted attention by mauling Amherst 38 to 0, and Williams, 20 to 0. Then the Brunonians defeated Rutgers 21 to 3. This last field goal is the only score against Brown in five games.

IT'S HIS OWN TICKET---AND IT'S GOOD



AMATEURISM AGAIN MUST BE DEFINED

Today's Sportorial Discusses the Common Sense of Professionalism in Sport.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Just what constitutes an amateur in sport has long been a profound mystery, but the A. A. U. comes forth with the best definition seen in many a day when it says that "an amateur is one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom sport is nothing but an avocation."

After all is said and done, the above definition of an amateur is about as good as can be found, but it doesn't cover the situation in many lines of sport. Taken on its face, a football player who engages in a game "solely for the pleasure" may not be branded a professional, if one of the opposing team, or one on his own side happens to be a professional. The same thing applies to a baseball player on a college team facing a major league team.

But, as a matter of fact, the football player in this case would be declared a professional and the baseball player would not.

We Americans the world over are credited with being "clever in taking advantages of technicalities." We prove it by our attitude on amateur athletics.

A golfer, like Francis Ouimet, is declared a professional because he conducts a sporting goods store that sells golf supplies. Another, like Traversa, who is a landscape artist laying out golf links, is an amateur.

A track athlete competing in a race with a professional loses his amateur status, but a member of the Yale baseball team playing against the New York Giants remains an amateur.

The College Attitude.

On the whole, the colleges have the best idea.

A college questions its athlete as to his amateur status, and he swears to his statement. Then, all opponents accept the college's announcement of that player's amateur status. The moment this cannot be done, relations cease athletically between certain colleges.

But George Brickley blew up that case neatly last year when he played football with the Trinity team. He had played professional baseball, but never professional football, and was a bona fide student at Trinity. Under the strict interpretation of the amateur rule, he was not an amateur.

On his own team and on those he opposed, the line, too, in golf, baseball, tennis, running, field sports, etc., etc. The fundamental idea of the amateur status is that it is not as good as the professional.

Ty Cobb, we'll say, is the best professional baseball player in the country. Is this any guarantee that he could make a second-rate football eleven, or could he hold his own in an amateur golf tourney? The sports are widely different.

Some Common Sense.

Apply a little common sense to this amateur idea and see what happens.

The strict difference between the amateur and the professional is that the former is paid as finished or expert as the latter. Ever see an amateur baseball team that compared with a professional? Ever see an amateur boxer who could hold his own with a professional? It goes all down the line, too, in golf, baseball, tennis, running, field sports, etc., etc. The fundamental idea of the amateur status is that it is not as good as the professional.

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Fordham Hustling For Georgetown Contest

Gargan Plans Deceptive Attack Expected to Take the Hilltoppers by Storm—Thinks He Will Stop Gilroy From Running Wild All Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Fordham did not waste the Sabbath. Coaches Gargan and Moriarty ordered out the whole varsity squad to the gridiron and some hard practice was seen. Today only light work will be given the Maroon in preparation for tomorrow's big contest with Georgetown.

The past week's practice on the Fordham gridiron strengthened the outlook for one of these old-time years, and each has played excellent football to date. Georgetown is the favorite, but Fordham has been working until dark for the past two weeks mastering a deceptive attack.

Fordham has not defeated Georgetown since 1908, and the best it has done was to tie the Southerners in 1909. This season the Catholic college legends have the best teams in their history and each has played excellent football to date.

Head Coach Gargan claims will take Georgetown by storm.

Dempsey, who played with Georgetown last season and made a reputation in the Princeton game by his end runs, will play against his former team mates in the Fordham line-up. His kicking will be missed by Georgetown and easily be the feature of the game.

President Joseph A. Mulry, of Fordham University, has arranged a reception for the Fordham and Georgetown alumni after the contest, and it is expected 40 Georgetown rooters will occupy their section of the cheering stand. Accommodations have been made for 8,000 people, and the game promises to be the biggest athletic event Fordham has ever staged.

Should Fordham win from Georgetown there is a probability that Rutgers and Fordham will meet for the championship of Greater New York colleges. This has never been settled in former years, although advocated by the undergraduates of each college having a team.

YALE'S SCHEDULE IS MUCH TOO STRENUOUS

Colgate or W. and J. May Be Dropped Next Season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—Either Colgate or Washington and Jefferson may not appear on the Yale 1917 schedule, it is felt here that the present schedule is too strenuous and, furthermore, does not provide the proper opposition to bring forward the Ell eleven for its championship games with Princeton and Harvard.

Colgate and Washington and Jefferson rely almost wholly on forward passing, though the former did some line rushing Saturday, but the wisecracks of Ell football strategy believe that other eleven would do the Yale team more good at this time of the year.

Next Saturday's contest with Brown should provide another bitter test for the Blue. The Providence eleven has yet to meet defeat and the manner in which it disposed of the strong Rutgers teams shows danger ahead for the Ells. Only one really hard scrimmage will be given the team this week, Coach Jones not caring to injure any of the players to face the Brunonians.

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MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Some folks play golf correctly, while others play it for enjoyment."

Fred Fulton might make Jess Willard make 300 pounds and then fight him in his weakened condition.

Cornell came back from Harvard looking as if they had been tagged by a Big Bertha.

The bowl season is now attacking athletics. The bowl season is a very malignant institution...there are more boxing victims than there are golf and pinocle victims...the epidemic is a very lingering one...the victims linger for about a century or so...there is no cure for the bowl season except headache.

Golf can be divided into two parts. What you say and what you mutter.

Jess Willard claims to be as fresh as a daisy. If he is, being as fresh as a daisy in November is a rather precarious condition.

Don't see how any fighter is going to knock out Johnny Kilbane unless they slip it to him in his soup.

Most marvelous portion of football is that a bird can be slapped down on the turf like an old boot, have six or seven footballs loiter on his face, get a pair of wonderful lungs that would have made Aladdin jealous, lose all his teeth, and yet get up believing there is a Santa Claus.

PENNSYLVANIA ALWAYS SEEMS TO HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM UNTIL THEY MEET A FOOTBALL TEAM.

Players on the Scranton Correspondence School eleven always get their letters.

But the cheerleader of the Scranton School has his troubles as some of the students mail their postal cards at the wrong time.

Thizza funny way to earn a living. How many letters in the alphabet? Dunno. Ain't seen it this year.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Dumm—He came from good people, except his grandfather was a wrester. Jhann—Sam Langford is willing to fight either Sam McVey or an opponent. Gipper—Seven clubs and Cincinnati. Wurrp—Address Southern Ski Jumpers' Association, Palm Beach, Fla.

Jimmy—Shree Hotel, Atlanta. (Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co.)

Tufts to Play Long.

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 6.—Tufts' big football eleven, conqueror of Harvard and Indiana, is coming to the city to meet Pittsburgh, December 2, and then to tour the Middle West and California.

Reach Midway Mark in Scholastic Struggles

Eastern-Business Game Tomorrow Is Fifth in Championship Series on Gridiron—Tie-up Looms Up Among Capital Schoolboy Elevens.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tomorrow afternoon the midway mark will be reached in the annual high school struggle for football supremacy when Eastern and Business meet at American League Park. On Friday the biggest battle of the season will occur between Tech and Central, for representative teams from the two larger schools will clash.

The week is alive with all sorts of possibilities. The Eastern team is by no means out of the running. A win for the Easterners, and there is no discounting the fact that Coach McCaffrey has a great little bunch of scrappers, would put them up in the running.

Should Tech succeed in rallying and defeating Central, a grand tie-up would be in store for the teams in the race. Until Western surprised Tech Friday the Manual Trainers had not lost a high school championship battle for three years. Now that Tech has been beaten, Central will probably find itself on the threshold of another deferred title, with only Eastern to defeat. A win for Central Friday will practically assure the new school's football title. A defeat will put Western, Tech, and the winner of tomorrow's game within striking distance of the title.

Anything is likely to happen in high school football. Two schools supposedly weak and with physically smaller and numerically fewer candidates have furnished the real feature of the season. Eastern should have defeated Tech and may come through with a clear-cut win tomorrow unless Business can rally sufficiently to come back.

The Friday showing of Business High school against the Maryland State second eleven leads the followers of the team to expect a win tomorrow. Business will improve over the showing made against Central. At all odds the game will be well worth watching.

Central and Tech, the logical rivals for the title, should furnish something of a battle on Friday. If Tech can be gotten started, there is no telling how much power the eleven will demonstrate. Many injuries to Tech's players have served to put the team out of commission.

In Baltimore Saturday, Central ran up against a snag, and while the regular team was not in the game at all times the Central lads gave an excellent account of themselves.

Billy Martin's Georgetown Prep team will claim the District scholastic title unless Tech, Central, or Business comes forward with a claim and will meet the Hilltop eleven before the close of the year.

The Preps have vanquished the Army and Navy lads, decisively defeated Western, and maintain that they are in a position where they have a right to be heard from on a challenge. The winner of the high school title series could be hooked up with the Preps later in the season for a game which would prove attractive.

The high school faculty advisers will await word from Prof. C. E. Beckett, of the Young Men's Christian Association, as to whether the Inter-High School Basketball League can use the "Y" gym during the winter. It is planned to hold a single game Tuesday and a double-header on Friday.

The advisory marks go in today, and coaches will eagerly scan their squads to see just what players have survived. Some of the teams may be hard hit, others will gain valuable players, it is understood.

Central's track meet, dated for Saturday, has been postponed until later in the week. Coach Foley has any number of promising candidates going through their stunts every day.

The High School Basketball League will probably play two games this week. Each of the teams will play outside games, however, and a full schedule of fifteen or sixteen contests for each five will be made up.

SULLIVAN WILL GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

Will Seek to "Marry Two Continents Through Baseball."

Ted Sullivan, one of baseball's most famous figures, the man who arranged for the world tour of the Chicago and New York clubs, is in Washington today to obtain passports from the State Department permitting his traveling in South America to spread the gospel of America's great national pastime. He will leave New York, November 23, not to return until February 1.

"I have been invited to visit the largest states in South America," said Sullivan today, "to make preliminary arrangements for a tour by two major league clubs next fall, immediately following the world's series. I hope to marry the two continents through our great national game—baseball."

"My first stop will be at Rio Janeiro, but I shall visit all the larger cities, spending some time in Buenos Aires. On my way back I shall look in at Panama, where baseball is already flourishing."

Next Monday Cub Boss Will Be Finally Chosen

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Local dopesters have just one week to figure out who is to be the next Cub manager. Next Monday the "Cub" stockholders will choose between Joe Tinker and several others being pushed for his job, including Larry Doyle, Jack Hendricks, Dick Kinsella and Fred Mitchell.

Few expect Frank Chance to listen to his boosters as he is comfortably settled on the coast near his orange ranch. Tinker's strength is growing of late, and he is more likely to be chosen for another year than he would have been a month ago.

A SENSIBLE CIGARETTE IS EASY TO "DIGEST"

No word can describe that mean feeling which often follows smoking a poorly-blended but otherwise good cigarette. Such a cigarette might be called "indigestible."

On the other hand, Fatimas always give comfort. They "digest" easily, smoothly as only a delicately balanced Turkish blend cigarette can. And best of all, Fatimas leave a man feeling fine and fit—yes, even after a long-smoking day. That's why men call Fatimas "sensible".

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FATIMA

A SENSIBLE CIGARETTE